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THE COUNCIL'S DECISION

Considerable criticism has resulted from the slight irregularity in the selection of the two debating teams, which are to debate the California representatives; and it is feared that the high debating-morale of the school will be impaired because of lack of authentic information regarding the matter among the masses. In order to appreciate the course pursued by the council it is necessary that one know the circumstances under which they were working.

The night when the three debaters were chosen Dr. Jensen was called away to Salt Lake on business and Dean Swensen had to take charge of a lecture number presented that night; and because of their solicitude to give the debaters every possible time-advantage, they hurriedly selected three and deferred the selection of the fourth. Had they had ample time for deliberation undoubtedly they would have taken a different course. They made the preemptory decision because of desiring to give the men the advantage of immediate appointment.

Dr. Jensen and Dean Swensen untiringly spent night after night coaching our debating teams for the "Triangle," and without their aid our men could not have won the state championship. Furthermore they are sparing neither time nor effort in the training of the debating teams that are to meet the University of Redlands and the University of Southern California. These men are as anxious as we to bring honors to the "Y" and exert a greater effort thereof.

FILL THE GROUP REQUIREMENTS

"A hint to the wise is sufficient," and a suggestion from those who have gone "through the mill" regarding graduation is not to be overlooked.

Don't wait until the eleventh hour to find that your group requirements are not filled, for you may also find that your Senior year is to be either a laborious or extended one. Though the path of Electives be much the fairer, you may become suddenly conscious in your fourth year that you have "weighed in the balance and found wanting." Since we have no specified committees or Senior advisory boards whose duty is to help lower classmen in filling credit requirements, it is up to each student to see that his groups are being filled. Don't be sidetracked by a professor who should like to have you in his department; don't take a class merely because your friends are taking it. Neither can assist you in the end if you fail to meet requisites for graduation. Be sure that your classes are either contributing to prescribed groupings or that they will not overbalance the electives. Don't go leisurely along with fond hopes of transferring excess High school credit. Such hopes may prove fatal enough to require an extra summer school or regular term. Differences in matriculation requirements are constantly causing difficulty so it is more obligatory than ever that each student be sure that his course is meeting the demands of group requirements.

A BETTER WAY

After last Friday's experience everybody is convinced that a more efficient means of selling tickets for the basketball games could be employed. And we, do not hesitate to suggest that a new one be found wherein waste of time and inconvenience to students be reduced to a minimum. No student can well afford to have two hours of his time wasted, especially on Friday afternoon.

We are not concerned particularly with just what system shall be submitted for the one now used. But think that if tickets were placed on sale the Thursday morning preceding the game the students would make no rush on the salesmen, but would purchase their tickets in an orderly manner at the expense of no one's time and with no inconvenience to anybody.

THE WEEKLY SOCIAL HOUR

Since Leadership Week none can question the fact that our students like afternoon dances. During the "big week" dances were held practically every afternoon and the hall was filled with students on every occasion. The reason is obvious to those who attended—good music. Since we know our students like to dance, and since we make an effort to have "social hours" why not make them worth while? The essential feature of a successful dance is good music, and that requisite is missing from our social periods. Let's have an orchestra or a band.

PRICE OF "BANYAN" HAS NOT RAISED

Don't think that the year-book is costing more than formerly. While the price of this year's "Banyan" will be seventy-five cents more than that of last year's, it will cost less, for the staff has made no charges for engraving. Last year this expense was borne by the students and it varied from seventy-five cents to a dollar and a half per photographic insert.

Furthermore, this annual will be a handsome publication with a beautiful Molloy cover and the staff is exerting persistent effort to produce an annual that has not been equaled.

SUPERLATIVES IN SPACE ECONOMY

In the far North the Eskimo and his family do their cooking, keep their dogs, eat, and sleep in an unpartitioned hut; in the New York slums as many as four families are known to live in one room; and in the B. Y. U. the Student Body officers, a Public Service Bureau, and the staffs of four publications function in a twelve by thirty foot office.

Many who are loath to work clamor for honors.

PROM SUGGESTION

JUNIOR PROM Committee ought to decorate with moth-balls, so some of the boys won't feel embarrassed about their dress suits.

"There is a plague of dice-playing," Shaky business. —Ex.

'22—How many men are there in the Freshman class?
Also—About sixty.
'22—Yes, but the rest will grow up eventually.

A village girl eloped in her father's clothes. The next day the newspaper of the town came out with an account of the elopement headed thus: "Flees in Father's Clothes." —Ex.

Reporter—What shall I say about the professor who died?
Editor—You might refer to him as a finished scholar. —Ex.

A POEM

Tell me not in mournful numbers
That in my exam I failed
For it must have been a blunder
If a one I did not hail.

Grades from last year's work reminds us
That if we expect to pass
We must spend hours long and weary
Learning things before our class.

Lit is long and Spanish tedious,
And our heartist though brave and stout
Like unmuffled ords are beating
Till the reports come out—Wildcat

Have you seen the prof who can finally shake a piece of chalk in his hand with that distinctly "Seven come eleven" motion?

OH BOY!

Did you ever take some co-ed into one of the downtown ice cream dispensaries, and you happened to feel in your pocket and discover that you only had two-bits there instead of the dollar you thought you had, and you knew darned well that you didn't have any money in the bank, so you began to squirm around, and the waiter brought the menu, and the co-ed looked at the thirty-cent sundaes, and you began to get hot under the collar, and then she let her eyes wander up to the list of the fifty-cent specials, and you broke out into a cold sweat, and almost fell out of your seat, and then she ordered a coca-cola—Oh Boy! Ain't a grand and glorious feeling. —Ex.

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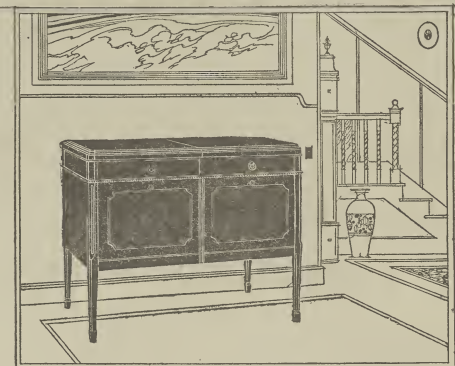
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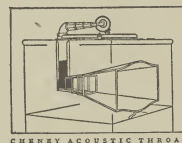
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HERE AND THERE

Wednesday evening Mr. Paul Dick entertained at a Bob-sleigh party.

Mr. Del Mar Dickson attended the party at Springfield Friday night.

Miss Emily Bingham spent the evening in a table luncheon. The color of red and white was carried in the decorations. Refreshments were served.

Miss Nancy Bird delightfully entertained at a St. Valentine party last evening.

Midnight twenty guests participated in a table luncheon. The color of red and white was carried in the decorations. Refreshments were served.

Miss Effie Kelsey, a former B. Y. student and Training school faculty member, was a visitor at the school Thursday. Miss Kelsey is now at the Butterick Pattern Company.

Party was given last week at the tip Candy Company in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellertson. Ellertson, before her marriage, was Miss Lila Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellertson are guests here.

Mr. Clinton Harris has gone to Lake where he will remain indefinitely in the L. D. S. Hospital.

Mr. William Harrison gave a talk at Grand View Ward on "Nature's Beauty."

Miss Cora Cravens was the guest of Miss Jennie Erickson at her home during the week end.

Norman Danson a former student of the institution and now a resident of Salt Lake and student of the L. D. S. U. visited at the "Y" last Friday.

Miss Alice Taylor, leader of the "Y" Winter Walkers, was accidentally "snapped" in her hiking togs while on one of the winter expeditions. The picture appeared in the rotogravure section of the Deseret News, Saturday.

Dr. Thomas L. Martin was in Salina Monday and Tuesday where he delivered four lectures to the general public and one to the High school.

Miss Effie Kelsey, a former member of the B. Y. Faculty and now with the Butterick Company, was a visitor at the "Y" last week.

Last Monday night Professor T. Earl Pardoe entertained an audience at Mammoth, Utah. His program included a group of selections known as "The Aliens." On Tuesday night he gave his program at Mammoth, Utah. The reading of "The Violin Maker of Cremona" was given.

Faculty Members Lecture

Professor Fred Buss at Eureka, Professor Harrison R. Merrill at Springfield First Ward, Dr. Christian Jensen at Springfield Second Ward, Professor Wilford Poulson at Springfield Second Ward Parent's class, Professor William H. Boyle to Springfield Third Ward Parent's class also at Stake Conference in Sandy Saturday.

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LEWIS CRANDALL

Lewis Crandall is now a traveling auditor for the United States Internal Revenue.

Since attending the B. Y. in 1916 when he obtained his commercial diploma, he has attended Washington School of Accounting, Washington D. C., and Columbia University.

While at school Mr. Crandall was affiliated with dramatics, also with the Spanish Club.

He served in the Army as Field Clerk, A. G. Department during the war.

He is not married—but is interested in the "Y" for more than one reason.

GERALD HEATON

"I am glad to hear of the big things that are happening at the B. Y. U. for I will ever hold dear to me, the school that is teaching the ideals that I am trying to give to this part of the world," so writes Gerald F. Heaton from New Zealand where he is on a mission.

Elder Heaton attended the Brigham Young University from 1914 until 1920 taking his Academic and Commercial diploma that year.

MR. and MRS. BEAN

"We get much pleasure out of scanning the school papers and thus following the progress of our Alma Mater," said Ross Bean and his wife Knell Coleman Bean, who are both well known graduates of the "Y". Mr. Bean graduated last year. He was a teacher in chemistry, the senior class president also the winner of the efficiency medal, considered one of the highest honor given to any student of the school.

Mr. Bean served in the United States Army during the World War and obtained a commission of lieutenant.

Mr. Bean was especially well known because of her musical ability. She graduated with the class of 1918. Now they are both in Thatcher, Arizona where Mr. Bean is teaching chemistry, mathematics and general science in the normal college.

Word has also been received that their eldest son is doing well in the Arizona climate.

Coedna—We girls had a fire drill in the dorm yesterday morning.

Eddie—Yes, I understand you made a great showing.

Does this boy show any evidence of breeding?

Yes, he scratches his head continually.

Watch—And why does that man always refer to you as the baby girl?

Fob—Oh, I don't know, I suppose because I keep him so late of nights.

Cashier—Esther, I have forgotten the combination and I am in a terrible sweat over it.

Esther—I forgot my combination too, and I'm pretty nearly frozen to death.

She—I like your cigarette holder.

He—Why, I never use one.

She—Don't be so dense.

Willis (reading dictionary)—Environment; something that encompasses.

Phillis (absent-mindedly)—Oh! Jack's environment is so thrilling!

Beaded eyelashes.

Powered nose.

Face always lookin' like a blushing rose.

An eight ounce skirt.

An expense of silk hose.

Who she belongs to.

Nobody knows.

At first she touches up her hair.

To see if it's in place.

And then, with manner debonaire, She touches up her face.

A touch of curls behind her ears.

A touch of cuffs and collars.

And then she's off to daddy dear.

To touch him for ten dollars.

We sure admire Young Tommy Stork.

Who can get drunk By smelling a cork.

Sluts—Hot dog! I'm sure going to graduate now.

Leo—How come?

Sluts—The treasurer charged me \$5 for Diploma Fee today.

—Ex.

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Y's and Otherwise

At Larsen's while you wait your turn There's "humor" in the air You see some things that weren't for you And really you don't care.

When someone pulls the door that leads To the dressing room at the right And forty girls are dressing there There's oft to be a fight.

And when you go to get your proofs And see how others see you You wish the prettiest girl in school Might take your place and be you.

But when the pictures all are in It's really not so bad, For every girl who sees her proofs. Like you, is raving mad.—Ex.

Our class once Had a meeting And we were all there On time and everybody Got quiet immediately

And business was attended to Without delay or confusion. The treasurer announced that Each member would be taxed .250 Whereby everybody immediately Brought forth the required amount

And this happening Surprised me greatly It was too good to be true. It was not, as I was dreaming.

Mother—Poor Jimmie is so unfortunate.

Caller—How's that? Mother—During the track meet he broke one of the best records they had in college.

"My good man, you had better take the trolley car home." "Sh! no ush! My wife wouldn't let me—hic—keep it in the house."

Some women get red in the face from modesty, some from anger, and some from the druggist.

A Comic Outgrowth on the Left Toe of the Banyan

Something entirely new has been discovered growing on the 1922 student's year book. At first it was just an idea, but as it enlarged the staff grew more and more concerned and concluded it was a corn but when it assumed alarming proportions, a careful diagnosis resulted in the verdict, "A Buncheon."

It is to contain the best wit and humor of the year. In fact it will be so funny that "The Y's Guy" will look like a plaster paris saint chewing Wrigley's on the back step of a Foghorn.

If your best friend has pulled a bone head stunt please tell us about it.

If you can write a funny poem or story let us have it.

If you have a freak snap shot of anybody or anything (including student body officers) give it to us.

If you can make your pencil sketch a perfect scream of a cartoon we can use that too.

Students, please hit your crazy-bone and address your results to the Buncheon Editor at the earliest possible date.

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Famous Hangouts

The gallows for convicts. The crows nest for midshipmen. The "News" office for langorous Varsity students.

The window for rubber necks. The backyard for washerwomen. The hall for sightseers.

"I think I'll drop in on you boys," said the minister as he fell down the shaft.

Which?

He was standing in the parlor, And he said unto the light, "Either you or I, old fellow, Will be turned down tonight."

Her eyes are blue,

Her hair is brown; Best looking girl In all this town.

Stage manager—All ready, run up the curtain. Stage hand—Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?

Professor—How many senses are there? Student—Six. Professor—How is that? I only have five.

Student—I know. The other is common sense. —Ex.

The small boy thinks sister covers her ears to keep from washing them.

Le'me Alone

Don't tell me the latest scandal. Nor run down some other guy, Don't try to tell me how good you are

Of the aristocratic class where you fly. Of the date you had, or the one that you ditched,

Of where you have been or are going. Of the virtues and traits of relations and such

Or the wonderful brother that's growing. Of the girl or the guy that you've got on the string,

Of the wonderful dope in their dome. That stuff was old when Dave heaved a brick,

Oh, please, please le'me alone.—Ex. Friend—Did you have a good time at the house party, May?

May—Did I? Three hair nets, two packages of hair pins, and one whole lip-stic—all gone! —Record

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In "They Shall Pay"

Next Week

ZANE GREY'S "The Mysterious Rider"
BERT LYTELL In "The Idle Rich"

From Other Colleges

U. A. C. Oratorical Contest Won By Merrill

Wilford J. Merrill won the medal offered by the Utah Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution Wednesday for the best ten minute oration on patriotism. The contest was held during the student body exercises at the Utah Agricultural College. Four students entered the contest.

Kansas Papers Enter Contest

The University of Kansas is conducting a contest which is to be held in connection with the Farm and Home Week for the best newspaper in the state of Kansas under 5000 circulation.

U. of N. C. Students Publish Chemical Magazine

The students of the Chemical Engineering Department of the University of North Carolina publish a Chemical Magazine called the "Carolina Chemist." Much interesting material is contained in the magazine.

Oregon Dances Banned Because of Epidemic

As a precaution against the prevailing epidemic of colds and grippe the University of Oregon health service has prohibited all dances on the campus for an indefinite period.

Co-eds Get Sweaters

University of Washington—Six "W" sweaters were awarded members of the Woman's Athletic Association, Monday, January 16th.

Less than one per cent Graduates

Less than one per cent of Americans are college graduates but this one per cent has furnished:
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54 per cent of our Vice Presidents.
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Faculty Social Union

Faculty members of Ohio State University are to have a social union similar to that of the students. The organization will occupy the third floor of the administration building to be erected this year. A dining room, reading room, rest rooms and rooms for committee meetings will be provided.

Athletics Popular

More than 92 per cent of Amherst college students took part in outdoor athletics during the fall term.

Should Women's Sports Be Limited?

Northwestern University—"That a university woman should only be permitted to participate in one sport a semester," was the subject of a debate recently given at a Woman's Athletic Association meeting.

To Get Year Book for Most Snap-Shots

University of Washington, St. Louis Missouri, has a novel plan for obtaining snapshots for the 1923 annual. The plan is to give a copy of the book free to the person handing in the most interesting collection of pictures.

Fewer Russian Women in School

The registration of students at the Women's University in Petrograd is only 2,300 now, as compared with 6,000 before the war.

Ski Jump at Maine

The University of Maine at Orono, Maine, has built a sixty-foot Ski jump. There is to be a contest held for the best ski artists.

"Clarence" at Vermont

The Wig and Buskin society and the Masque and Sandal society of the University of Vermont will present Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" in six or seven Massachusetts cities during the spring vacation. The play will be presented in Burlington soon afterward.

Honor Code Successful

University of Illinois—The honor system has proved more successful in the recent examinations than it has ever been before, according to the statement of the active professors. Fifteen cases of "cribbing" were reported by the students.

Freshman Magazine

The Mount Holyoke college freshman class is soon to publish the first issue of a magazine to be written and edited entirely by members of the class. Vassar and Wellesley colleges also have freshman magazines.

Track Teams

Columbia University has fifty men trying out for the track team.

Play-Production Course

Play-production courses are offered in 146 universities and colleges in the United States the total number of such courses being 382. Well equipped theatres are possessed by 17 of the schools and 27 more have outdoor Greek theatres.

New Way To Earn Money

University of Washington—The home economics girls have found a new way to earn money to furnish their practice house. They have planned a rummage sale.

To Exchange Professors

University of Michigan—Professor H. A. Brouwer, of the geology department of the University of Delft, Holland, is expected to arrive very soon to take up his duties as professor of geology in exchange for Professor William H. Hobbs who will spend the coming semester teaching in the University of Delft.

Skating Rink for North Dakota

North Dakota Agricultural College has recently opened for use an ice skating rink and a hockey rink.

U. of Michigan Makes Records

Six of the best and most widely loved songs of the University of Michigan have been made into records by the Brunswick Phonograph Company. The Campus Chimes are used in the records also.

Girls Active in Water

Four hundred girls at Oregon Agricultural College are registered in swimming this semester. The instructors in the sport are planning a general swimming meet. They believe that there should be some 'Annette Kellerman's' in such a large number of swimming students.

Minnesota Women to Go to China

Lyda Johnson, senior academic student of the University of Minnesota, has received the word appointing her as one of the five American delegates to the World's Student Christian federation conference to be opened at Tsing Nua college, Peking, China on April fourth.

A Campus Romance

She sorta smiled,
I vainly, too;
She sorta stopped,
I sorta too.

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The first team of swimmers to represent the "Y" in inter-collegiate meets will not be a mere joke as was at first thought.

Those who have turned out although few in number are making rapid development. Still they are feeling keenly the handicap in having to depend on the graciousness of the High school for a place to train. At most only four hours a week can be secured and sometimes these are necessarily dispensed of.

GOOD TIME MADE.

In order to get a better hold on the swimming pulse of his men, Harrison put the stop watch on them the other night and was not at all discouraged by the results. Both short and long races were made in fair time and with six more weeks in which to train, it is not beyond possibility that a worthy crew can be chosen for the Varsity swimming team.

NON-CONTESTANTS NOT WANTED.

Heretofore quite a bunch of fellows who have no intention of trying out for the swimming squad, have been admitted to the pool with the rest. The Provo High officials did not favor us with their splendid pool for the purpose of allowing "joy" swimmers into the privilege extended to the athletic department.

This is given as a fair warning to avoid any embarrassment.

Boxing and Wrestling
Tournament

Every year at the "Y" it is customary to stage an intra-school boxing and wrestling tournament.

Following this tradition, the athletic department is already casting its feelers about to ascertain probabilities and possibilities for this year's tournament.

Schedule for Basketball
Games

February 3—"Y" vs U. of U. at Salt Lake.
February 11—"Y" vs U. A. C. at Provo.
February 18—U. of U. vs U. A. C. at Logan.
February 25—"Y" vs U. of U. at Provo.
March 3—"Y" vs U. A. C. at Logan.
March 10—U. of U. vs U. A. C. at Salt Lake.

New Class in Basketball Officiating

Cornell University has organized a class in basketball officiating. The students will be given an opportunity to referee at the varsity scrimmages and at intercollegiate, inter-fraternity and independent league games.

If sufficient ability is shown, the men will have a chance to be appointed by the committee in New York as approved basketball officials.

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Team Beats P. H. S.

The regular Freshman squad was unable to meet the local High school team according to scheduled time, and so an "irregular" crew was massed against them. However, the minute men showed up well and romped on the younger lads.

This "romping" was done in spurts. The "Y" men, not being in condition, were forced to rest on their oars about every five minutes. This, however, added to the interest of the game, as the High school boys would balance up the score board while their opponents were puffing.

The game was played in the High school gym and an unusually large crowd filled the bleachers.

The lineup:

"Y"	P. H. S.
Nelson	Dixon
Talbot	Carter
Pyne	McIntosh
Huber	John
Swenson	Taylor
Hatch	Knudsen
Miller	Newell

A. C. to Play U. of U.
Saturday

Saturday night the Crimson hoen warriors will invade the Farmer's stronghold.

Although both of these squads know pretty definitely how the stand with respect to the "Y" aggregation, it is still a question which will be on top at the end of the fray next Saturday night.

Each squad is determined to show the world that luck was against them in their respective games with the "Y" crew.

She (to clerk)—I would like to change some teddies for a smaller size. Is this the right place.

Clerk—Why, or—lady I would suggest the dressing room.

What did Helen say when you turned out the light and kissed her?

She said she felt as if she never wanted to see my face again. —Ey

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